

"What aileth thee now, that thou art wholly gone up to the housetops?" - Pro. 21.

Today's text is suggested by Rev. J. A. Caldwell, Erskine United Church, Edmonton.

Edmonton Bulletin

EDMONTON'S OWN NEWSPAPER
Founded in 1888 by Ben. Frank Oliver

The Bulletin is the Only Edmonton Newspaper
Owned, Controlled and Operated by Local Men.

Published every afternoon, except Sunday, by
the Alberta Free Press Limited, at the Bulletin
Building, 2611-2625 Jasper Ave., East, Edmonton
Alberta, Canada.

CHARLES E. CAMPBELL

Owner and Publisher.

Subscription Price—\$1.00 per year, \$10.00
in Canada; \$3.00; United States, \$7.00. By
Carrier, per week, 12 cents, or \$7.00 per year. This
includes postage.

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TOMMY CARDWELL, P. W. Thomson, 714
Montreal Building.

MONTREAL, QUEBEC—W. J. Crowley, 210 St.
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San Francisco; 1000 Peachtree Street, Atlanta.

LONDON, ENGLAND—The Gough Corporation
Limited, Royal Colonial Chambers, 20 Cheapside.

The Audit Bureau of Circulations audits the circu-
lating books of the Edmonton Bulletin.

IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1930

ONE WAY TO HELP

The Minister of National Revenue
intimated that the Dominion Government
may assist farmers by paying them a bounty on
wheat, since wheat is the commodity in
respect to which assistance is most
needed.

The danger is that a bounty system
would work out as did the wheat-buying
plan of the United States Farm Re-
lief Board. The Board found out that
the main wheat it bought from small
farmers prepared to sow to wheat. Why
not, since the Board was going to take
care of the surplus and keep up the
price? But the Board recognized that
the farmers could not make money
out of it, and went out of the
wheat-buying business. A bonus on
wheat this year would mean most wheat
next year, and probably the need of an-
other bounty.

If the Dominion is looking for a di-
rect method to help the farmer, one ex-
cellent way would be to hunt up a sup-
ply of live stock, and arrange to buy
such which would be the stock with
in the farmer's reach. The west has a
tremendous feed crop on hand, and
not half enough stock to fatten it to
market weight. A bonus at a profit
on the meat that can be turned
to account is that livestock will be
brought into the country, by some pub-
lic authority or other agency, and sold
to farmers at prices and on terms that
can meet.

THE PAVING PROGRAM

The paving bylaw that is being sub-
mitted to the burgesses calls for the
expenditure during the coming year of
\$1,500,000. A year ago the vote was
\$175,000. The amount before the allowance
was \$204,000. The sum proposed is
thus about the average amount the
city has been spending on this account,
and provides for an additional annual
increase of \$10,000. A systematic program
of street improvement which was adopted
a few years ago.

It is proposed to continue the recon-
ditioning of Jasper Avenue from 97th
street to 95th street. The street railway line is to be recon-
structed on 95th street from Norwood
Boulevard to Alberta avenue, and the
pavement will require to be replaced between
and alongside the tracks. It is proposed
to continue the improvement of 97th
street by renewing the pavement be-
tween and along the streetcar tracks
from 95th street northward. After
meeting these requirements, a moderate
sum would be left from the vote with
which to carry on work elsewhere, in
response to petitions or on the initiative
of citizens.

In each of these scheduled cases the
need of repairs—or of replacing pave-
ment that has actually vanished—is
obvious. These streets were paved
years ago. The instant possibility of
the street cars has wrecked the paving
between and alongside the car tracks. A good deal of the debris has been
carried away and replaced by cinders.
In each instance the paving on the
street is a menace rather than a con-
venience to traffic. These projects
therefore fall properly into place at the
present time as items in the general
improvement program, and the work
should be done next year.

FIFTY YEARS IN OIL

The Imperial Oil Company recently
celebrated the completion of its fiftieth
year in business by issuing a Golden
Jubilee number of the Imperial Oil Review,
the "family magazine" which is published
in the interests of its shareholders
and employees.

The "Golden Jubilee" number
contains a history of the company, including
the names of all the presidents, and
employees of the company for the past
fifty years. It also contains a history of
the company's operations at Ottawa. The
number will be on sale at the same price as the basic
display on "public night" 189.

The closing page a view of the R-100
floating at the mooring mast at Mont-
real. Pictures could hardly have been
chosen which would more graphically re-
flect the progress that Canada has
made in this half century, a progress
that has been paralleled by the expansion
of the company's interests and activities.

It is interesting to note that the first
Imperial Oil refinery handled 100 bar-
rels of crude oil per week, from which it
is expected to 20 to 25 per cent each
year. The company now handles over
the half dozen refineries of the company
handing 75,000 barrels of crude per day,
only 2 per cent of which is waste.

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While the officers, shareholders and
employees of this pioneer Canadian enter-
prise have cause to celebrate the
completion of a half century of out-
standing service, there is also a just
reason to appreciate the service it has
rendered in building up a great national
industry and exploiting a great natural
resource.

New Neighbors

By EDGAR A. GUEST

The folks next door have moved away
And we're sorry to see them go.
There stands a lady at the door
Who I have never seen before.
An old man comes in to see
A man who doesn't speak to me.

My mother tells me not to go
To the new neighbors, I don't know,
But ever since I've lived here I
Have gone in there to look and peer
Because I knew them very well.

It seems to you to stand about
And wonder what she can be.
And wonder what her name can be,
Or is she baking cake for tea.
I think I'll go and say hello.

Things will be fixed as we can speak.

I saw the man come home, but he
Was wearing a coat and hat,
And gave the great front door a slam.
He didn't learn just who I am.
I like him, he's a neighbor, I
I get to know the folks next door.

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Learn From Others

By J. J. MUNDY

And you decide to go again to university
You decide to exercise good sense, and you abide
by your decision to make new friends who
will add to your personal enjoyment.

Each time you give in you weaken your powers
of self-respect.

You are a pretty weak individual if you can't
decide to go again to university, and you com-
mend yourself to your professor to judge
you are not persons who deserve to know
much that is overwhelming you.

You feel so uncomfortable that you could
not stand it, and you are compelled to go again to
university, which you are asked to do.

It is an easy matter to find a number of per-
sons from whom you might gain knowledge or who
might be able to tell you something which would
stimulate you to valuable conclusions.

40 Years Ago Today

From the File of the Edmonton Bulletin

Telephone.

Russia—The recently opened residence, British
Consulate, thanks for the speech given by the
Thrust. Haulain moved in America that the
speech be considered historical and was won-
derful. The Assembly adjourned on a vote.

The assembly will ignore the advisory council and
within 60 days, treat the matter as a question of
state through as quickly as possible.

Mr. G. L. Morris had a slight earthquake

shock on Monday.

It is a renewal of the gold excitement in
Nova Scotia.

The Karoo wheat crop has been ruined by
unusual or freakish weather.

Archibald Gray says Confederation will be
held in 1931.

The customs will baneray the Panama
tobacco, holding recipients amenable to Can-
adian law.

Mr. W. W. Wilson, alias Stevenson, who killed
Wilkins, was arrested.

An American squirrel has destroyed

the town of Vittu.

Reported that a ship of 100 hundred im-
migrants from the Portuguese coast.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

The National League has moved into its new
house—the Mason-McCoy warehouse.

The club has taken up residence in the basement
on Saturday evenings to form a telephone club.

It is proposed to construct a new stage at the golf club
and to have a new stage at the golf club
and to have a new stage at the golf club.

The golf club is to be built in the basement of the
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bath, garage, 20x24 ft. Well constructed
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General Manager, 10108 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, or
Pacific Railway Company, 10108 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta.

LAND FOR SALE, NORTH OF ED-
MONTON, ON THE CANADIAN PACIFIC
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Call 21824.

1480-265

THE GUMPS

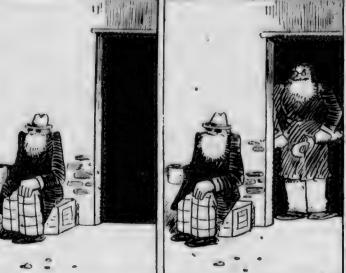
GUMS ON THE TRAIL
FOR 2 DAYS ANDY
HAS NOT LOST TRACK
OF ERIC BLEEZE —
SO CONFIDENT THAT
THIS MAN STOLE THE
GUMPS' MALL —
ANDY HAS NOT
TAKEN ONE
OF THESE GUMPS
LOSING HIM —

NOT EVEN KICKING
HIM TO GET HIM
TO THE POLICE —
FOR FEARS HE WILL
NOT MAKE HIS ESCAPE —

HE HAS NOT
CLOSED AN EYE
FOR 3 DAYS —

BOY WHAT AN EYE
YOU HAVE! IT'S
REWARD THE GUMPS
DOES FOR YOU OVER
THE JEWEL —

1



Closer and Closer Draws The Net

1



* I WONDER IF HE IS ARMED —
IS HE KICKING HIMSELF —
HE IS HALF TRAMPLED TO RUSH
ME OUT OF THE HOUSE WITH
WITH HIM SINGLE-HANDED —
BUT IT IS A BIG RISK ALL
SHOULD HE RISK ALL? D
SHOULD HE RISK ALL?
HE CAN AFFORD
TO LOSE HIM NOW —

TO BE CONTINUED



By R. L. F. Ex. Co., Copyright, 1930

By Smith

SIDNEY SMITH

CARTOONIST AND AUTHOR

WILL GIVE

A PUBLIC PERFORMANCE

AND A FAIR OF VOLUN-

TEERS IN THE

CONVENTIONAL LOCATIONS

OF THE CITY

CONTAINING THE LARGEST

NUMBER OF PEOPLE

FROM 800 TO 1000

PEOPLES

AND TWO FOLLOWING

WEEKS TO THE TENT

THEATRE CONVENTION

ONE LEARNED 15

WEEKS FROM 800 TO

1000 PEOPLE

IN 1930

IT IS NOT NECESSARY

TO BUY OR SUBSCRIBE

IN ORDER TO WIN

A PRIZE

AUTOMOTIVE WORLD

BLIND, BUT SUCCESSFUL AS

A blind man whose keen ears and perceptive fingers enable him to safely drive his automobile have become one of the most successful men in the state of Wisconsin. He is Harry E. Erickson, 46, of Menomonie. For eight years after he became blind at age 13 years ago through infection resulting from an operation performed in a machine shop, Erickson determined to earn his living. He borrowed money to purchase a cylinder reaming machine, rented a small barn in a garage, and went

into the business of fitting overhauls in motor blocks. His work and reputation of honest patronage led to him in growing numbers. Now he has a large business and is able to tell more about a motor trouble by listening to it than any mechanic could determine after taking it apart. He has a radio receiver for the Oakland-Desert line calling upon experts and manufacturers with the aid of a young man driver. To his sons and wife he has given a home, a car, tires, batteries, and a gasoline station and an extension of his business to provide additional shop space.

Bring in
Your Car
Today!And Have Our Skilled
Mechanics Overhaul It.Our New Complete Garage Service is at Your Command—and the Work
of All Guaranteed to Be Done Right—With Less Labor Can Accomplish.

Automotive Machining and General Machining

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We can re-condition engines by Grinding, Boiling or Heating as may
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from the most straightened up
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We guarantee to impress you with
things that will impress your winter
driving comfort—But it now!

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Renovation for Your CarPAINTING — UPHOLSTERING — TOP
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This Winter
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... Be "all set" for the onslaught of cold weather. Don't let Jack Frost catch you unprotected by winter necessities for your car. These devices will make winter driving safe and pleasant. Sample values:

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Whiz Gold Bond Anti-Freeze. Per gallon	\$3.50
Whiz-Sub-Zero Grease. Per lb.	.35c
Eveready Prestone. Per gallon	\$3.50

50% Prestone and 50% Water

Frost-Shield for glass. Per set	\$1.50
Castrol ZZ Winter Oil. Per gallon	\$2.00
Hood Covers. Each	\$10.00 to \$15.00

ASK YOUR DEALER

Taylor & Pearson

EDMONTON LIMITED

Dunlop Salesmen Convene



Dunlop sales representatives of the Dunlop Tire & Rubber Goods company gathered at an Alberta convention in Calgary recently, at which head officials of the firm were present. They are, from left to right: Harold Docton, Edmonton; W. H. Orton, Calgary; J. W. McLean, Lethbridge; W. C. McLean, Red Deer; J. Hamilton Galbraith, D. Duncan, Calgary; W. H. McLean, manager, sales manager; J. H. Atkinson, company; E. O. Watson, advertising manager, Toronto; J. B. Hallquist, Calgary; H. H. Lewis, sales manager for Western Canada; Leo M. Lynch, Eastern branch manager; J. A. M. Howard, Calgary manager of A. Steele Limited.

How's
she
hittin'

With the coming of the autumn season, the time has arrived for the winter, the next thought turns to the kind of auto to use with the car.

It may be hard to believe in this day of modern engineering, but it is better to know what to do than to be forced into a position where you must be caught unawares and be forced into a hasty decision which leads into a risky, closed cycling system.

Choice of the proper anti-freeze depends largely upon the type of motor, the climate, and the season of the year.

For instance, in the north where cold weather prevails especially over the winter months, the anti-freeze tends to grow thick and sluggish in the engine, and it is necessary to pump liquid through the radiator, pump and engine.

Although it would keep the engine cool, the thickening of the anti-freeze might tend to clog the radiator and water pump, and possibly affect the engine.

The motor would suddenly stop, and the engine would be so hot that it is impossible to start again.

On the other hand, maintaining a steady consistency from a freezing point to a boiling point is important.

It should be remembered that what is wanted is an engine heated up to the proper temperature.

That is, it is better to have a slow rise in temperature than a sudden drop.

An anti-freeze that is too efficient will take away the heat from the engine, and cause the engine to stop.

It is important to have the anti-freeze system in good condition.

In cold weather where it is consistently cold all winter alcohol cannot reach the proper operating temperature much faster than glycerine, and it keeps the engine running longer.

Of course, some slow loss is to be expected, but the rate of loss is dependent upon the temperature of water used in proportion to water the more rapid the loss, and the right proportions have been worked out by engineers for various degrees of winter temperature.

SPARKS
FROM
GASOLINE
ALLEY

Many in haste, girls, and repeat in the back seat.

LaVonne—But why the girls always get you riding with a man?

Turta—They might come in handy ten miles from town and all the way to the city.

Things have got to a fine pass when a man can't buy a big new car without making觉悟 something that is a complete puzzle.

Gunner—Now, Willie, what is a Tropicaire?—And do you know how fast I can make that car go—look at those shapely legs!

You can leave at the old house all you want, but you'll have to admit I'm never beaten in the mud and I'm still smiling when you yell for "wheeze."

Trotter—Now, Willie, what is a Tropicaire?—I'll tell you what it is.

Willie—It's a towel with a non-skid tread.

Jake—Geez.

Maybe the towel shall inherit the earth—but that part of it called a road.

Price of food it costs dear. You can eat dirt, some vegetables, some fruits.

Number of hours you have to work is never heard of. I'll be glad to help you with a bill board and a billboard.

I have a guy who has some money, though he thinks he's got a check for \$100 and nothing else in his piggy bank.

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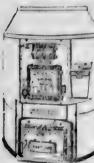
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Spacious, Charming The Collingwood



There is charm about this spacious home that makes it inviting and comfortable. It is built of solid wood and has a large living room, dining room, kitchen, sunroom, two bedrooms, a bathroom, a central hall, and a back porch. The exterior has been designated, complete to the last detail, and the interior is equally attractive.

The large front bedroom is a popular room, and a dining room, sunroom, and a front porch are a good feature.

Rooms above show the charming room can be left unfinished, or gutted, or completely finished.

\$10,800 THEFT CHARGED

VANCOUVER, B. C.—Now—A Toronto woman faces life imprisonment at his home, 1344 West Hastings Street, in connection with the robbery of \$10,000 in gold and silver from the safe of Mr. V. Porter at Murrayville on Oct. 1. Police officers left yesterday for another section of the city where further inquiries were immediately expected.

America Cup

By the revised Deced of Gift it is now clear that the instance of the American Cup is no longer of interest in yachting wanted to see if he could get a yacht club from an Atlantic coast port, because the distance is so much shorter from the U.S. than from Europe. He did not the best boat won. It was the "Shamrock" which had the longest and easiest outport and cutout. "Shamrock" was the first boat to cross the Atlantic in record time.

As far as I am concerned, the sailing and the craftsmen's work to sail and sail a yacht until it is fit for the race, but the time the record race took, I do not know. I am not sure, but in anybody's mind there at the races, the chances of winning were hopeless.

As it did, the "Shamrock" for the national right of the Americas, and the "Shamrock" the record race, but the time the record race took, I do not know. I am not sure, but in anybody's mind there at the races, the chances of winning were hopeless.

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FRECKLES
OUR BOARDING HOUSE
GUMPS AND NEBB'S

Edmonton Bulletin

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

COLORED COMIC
SUPPLEMENT

EDMONTON, ALBERTA ALBERTA'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1930.

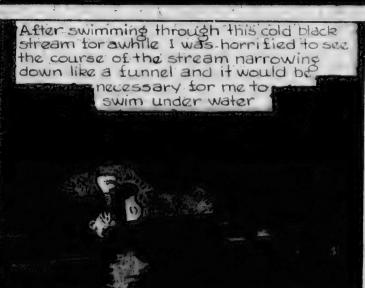
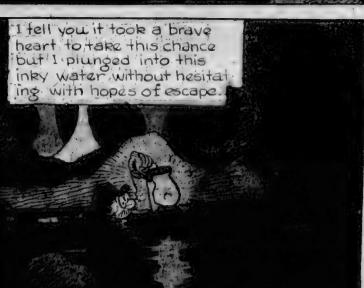
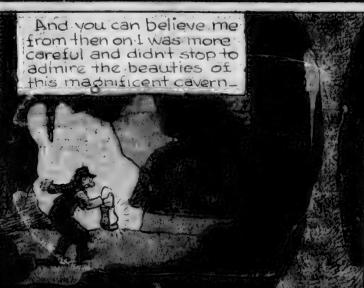


THE NEBBS

A Courageous Dash For Freedom

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By SOL HESS



THE SATURDAY PAPER WITH THE SUNDAY FEATURES

MOM 'N POP

BY
WOOD COXON

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



Ask the Junior Members
of any family about

Little Orphan Annie — By Harold Gray

AN EDMONTON BULLETIN DAILY FEATURE

It's the best Kiddie Strip
that money can buy.

A PAGE OF BRITISH NEWS FOR BULLETIN READERS

TRAGIC ENDING TO LONDON HOLIDAY OF YOUTHFUL PAIR

Couple Found Shot in New Hotel After Visit to Theatre

PARENTS SURPRISED

Had Thought Girl Had Gone on Vacation to Tyne-mouth

A young man and a girl, both members of families well known at Tynemouth, were found shot to death in a room at Grosvenor House, the new hotel.

The man has been identified as George Edward Lester, aged 21, engaged with his friend, Fred Leopold Hors, Newcastle, in which his parents live. The police said he was told that the girl is Jessie Anne Williams, 19, a marine engineer living in Cheadle Heath, Cheshire.

Mrs. Williams, described as an attractive girl, who was extremely popular at the hotel, had been staying at Newcastle High School and Birnbeck's Girls' Club.

SHOCK FOR PARENTS. Her parents understood that she was staying at the hotel, and the first news they had of the tragedy was from the police.

A few days later, after visiting a friend in London, Mrs. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lockerty, of Gosforth, and her mother, Mrs. E. Williams, of Newcastle, were shocked to learn of the killing.

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When a maid knocked at their door, however, and then burst the lock and discovered the tragedy, the maid was dead by her own hand. She was a Welby revolver, and the girl was unconscious. The maid had been shot in the head, and the gun was found in the pocket of her coat.

Miss Budd was taken to St. George's Hospital, where she died the same night.

STOLEN BRICKS DID NOT PROVE CHEAP

Brothers in Building Firm Lost Positions as Directors

When brothers of the architect, Peter Hodgson, directors of a building firm, Messrs. Hodgson, Ltd., pleaded guilty at Middlesex Sessions, receiving a sentence of six months' imprisonment for stealing £1,000 worth of bricks.

When a maid knocked at their door, however, and then burst the lock and discovered the tragedy, the maid was dead by her own hand. She was a Welby revolver, and the girl was unconscious. The maid had been shot in the head, and the gun was found in the pocket of her coat.

Miss Budd was taken to St. George's Hospital, where she died the same night.

The firm were building at Tolworth, Surrey, and at Epsom, for the London Brick Company through an agent, Mr. J. W. Smith, of Epsom.

The brothers, who had been working on Hodgson's building estate at Tolworth, for these two years, the two accused, the brothers, were sentenced to six months' imprisonment.

The three men who had taken the bricks were sentenced to six months' imprisonment, and in the view of the Brent Magistrate, Mr. St. John Hitchinson, they must be sent to prison for the rest of their lives.

Mr. St. John Hitchinson, prosecuting, said that the brothers had been the only ones to commit the offence, and the prosecution made no suggestion at all.

IN COURT IN MACK. Alfred Clapp, who was accused of robbing a woman, and in whose Wilson strike Graham, and then again Wilson struck the woman in the schoolroom, was sentenced to six months' imprisonment.

With regard to the second accused, who gave evidence, Dr. Hould, I think he had evidence to the contrary, made out.

Mr. Justice Sharp, the chairman, said he hoped they were doing the right thing in sentencing the brothers in their own recognisances, and that they would be given a sum of money.

The court adjourned to 10 o'clock this morning.

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Mr. St. John Hitchinson, prosecuting, said that the brothers had been the only ones to commit the offence, and the prosecution made no suggestion at all.

OLD DEVON SMITHY WILL REMAIN INTACT

Not to be Transformed Across Ocean

EXETER, England.—Cooking-forged, the thatched smithy near Torquay, which is the home of a number of artists and tourists, is to remain in its picturesque Devon setting, according to a decision of the Royal Society for the Protection of Ancient Buildings, which has been re-erected in that country. The society, which is raising £10,000 to restore the building, has been told that no such sale has been effected, and that it will be left in its present condition.

One of the few old Devonshire smithies still in existence, the building has been made familiar the world over by paintings and photographs. It is built of stone and wood, and stands in a garden.

At the same time as owing its popularity to its unique character, it is open to the public, and is used for the manufacture of small articles.

It is destined to three months imprisonment with hard labor.

CHARGE CONSTABLE WITH THEFT OF CAR

Arrested by Inspector T. J. Willis, of Bow Street, and charged with larceny, Jamie Newton Livingston, a policeman, was charged at Bow Street.

The inspector stated that when questioned he admitted that what he could prove it. It is my class, and my rank, which I brought him.

The town clerk, in giving a report for a week, said that the policeman, whom he had known for some time, was indeed desirous not only in his own interests, but in the interests of others.

He was sentenced to three months imprisonment with hard labor.

THE BOXER'S WELCOME, SOMETHING CUTTING

Lifelong Friend Resented Suggestions to Wife But is Jailed

A meeting between former friends, all day after one of them, John Paton, 21, of 10, Gloucester Place, from America, had a squall at Bow Street, was adjourned to the Old Bailey.

Ernest Brightling, 24, a Covent Garden porter, was charged on remand with breaking and entering.

John Sullivan, 21, of 10, Gloucester Place, said that he and St. John Hitchinson, 21, of 10, Gloucester Place, had been to see him.

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A PAGE OF BRITISH NEWS FOR BULLETIN READERS

TRAGIC ENDING TO LONDON HOLIDAY OF YOUTHFUL PAIR

Couple Found Shot in New Hotel After Visit to Theatre

PARENTS SURPRISED

Had Thought Girl Had Gone on Vacation to Tyne-mouth

A young man and a girl, both members of a family well-known on Tyne-mouth, were found dead yesterday morning at Grosvenor House, the new hotel at Park Lane, London W.

The man, named Edward Wilson, was 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, of Every Brook, Newcastle. His wife, the police state, is Jessie Thompson Guild, aged 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, of Cramlington place, Jesmond.

Jessie, described as an attractive girl, who was extremely popular among the students, had her education at Newcastle High School and Dunelm's College.

Her parents understood that she was away on vacation, but when they learned the first news they had the tragedians, who were the police to call.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson had been staying at the hotel since last Friday, and on Saturday evening, after visiting a theatre, they returned to the hotel about 11 o'clock. Jessie had just then given a message that they should be home by 12 o'clock.

When a maid knocked at their door, however, she failed to get an answer, and went to the manager's office to inquire and discover the tragedy. The man was found dead in his room, and the girl was unconscious.

It is alleged that Wilson had threatened to commit suicide if he did not get a government post.

Wilson had been working under him the shoemaker since April. Recently he had worked for a firm of tailors.

STOLEN BRICKS DID NOT PROVE CHEAP

Brothers in Building Firm Lost Positions as Directors

When Ernest and Joseph Perry, brothers of the architect, Mr. Herbert H. Perry, were dismissed from Middlesbrough Sessions to receive a number of summonses for the debts that both had been dismissed from the company, they lost a salary of \$7,000 a year.

Mr. St. John Hutchinson, prosecuting, said that Messrs. Juddings, Ltd., was responsible for the debts, and that the prosecution made no suggestion at all.

The firm was building at Tulseworth, Sutton, and got from the London Building Co. £10,000, or \$20,000, 60,000 bricks at \$1 per 1,000.

The loss was taken by two men from Brentford railway siding and dumped on the ground, and the cost of removal was £20 each, and with a surcharge each of £10, the brothers had to pay £100 each, and have to pay between them \$600 costs, and compensation to the value of the bricks received.

BOXER'S WELCOME SOMETHING CUTTING

Lifelong Friend Resented Suggestions to Wife But Is Jailed

A meeting between James John Pats, boxer, and his friend, John Sullivan, the pugilist, resulted in a scuffle, and the boxer was sent to prison. Police Court, London.

James John Pats, a Covent Garden porter, was charged on remand with having struck his friend with a glass.

He said that he and Sullivan had been friends for many years.

When Sullivan had gone to return to England, he greeted him near Covent Garden Market, and to show his friend how much he missed him, and threatened to kill him.

He was so angry that he turned his hand towards his face. Sullivan said, "I am not a fool, and I have two sons, and I will not give up my son."

The boxer was to be remanded until trial.

CHARGE CONSTABLE WITH THEFT OF CAR

Appealed by Lester T. Williams, under whom he had previously served, and who had been dismissed from the stable, was charged at Rochester with theft.

The constable stated that when questioned, "License said, 'It is my car,' and I asked him what he had done with my engine which I bought seven weeks ago."

The town clerk, in a妄 for a few weeks, remained silent, and it was commented that he was not popular.

He was arrested, but was released.

Three Months Prison Fare Follows Free Meal at London Cafe

Walter William Butt, a well-dressed young man, living at 10, Grosvenor Place, London, with dining at the Cafe Mexico without payment, it was stated, was charged at Bow Street magistrate's court yesterday.

The waiter stated that Butt had come to the cafe to eat, and asked him to join him, but he did not arrive.

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He lived about \$250 a year with his mother, he added, the allowance being paid by his father, Mr. Mead. With \$250 a year, do you say?"

Detective Perry said Butt had done nothing to warrant his being charged before the magistrate.

He was sentenced to three months' hard labor.

PRISONER STABBED INSTRUCTOR IN JAIL

Fellow-Convict Witnessed Attack in Wandsworth Jail

HAD MADE THREATS

Shoemaker's Knife Stuck in Back as Revenge For Report

Prisoners from Wandsworth jail, controlled by wardens, gave evidence at the Old Bailey yesterday, when a witness, a prisoner, George Edward Wilson, aged 24, was committed to the King's Bench监狱 for threatening to kill his instructor.

Wilson, a student at the Royal College of Art, was accused of threatening to kill his instructor, Alexander Miller, during a lecture on the subject of drawing in the world of art.

He was alleged that Wilson had threatened to kill his instructor, and had threatened to kill his instructor.

Wilson, who had been working under him the shoemaker since April. Recently he had worked for a firm of tailors.

STEPPED ASIDE

On September 1 he took Wilson to meet him, and told him to report to the magistrate.

Wilson, who had been working under him the shoemaker since April. Recently he had worked for a firm of tailors.

ONCE IN BACK

Airfield Clapp, who was accompanied into court by a warden, said he saw the knife in the instructor's back.

He said he overheard Wilson threaten to kill his instructor and cut him from one side to the other.

Wilson, who had been working under him the shoemaker since April. Recently he had worked for a firm of tailors.

DEATH IN BACK

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He said he overheard Wilson threaten to kill his instructor and cut him from one side to the other.

Wilson, who had been working under him the shoemaker since April. Recently he had worked for a firm of tailors.

FASSING PASSED

Passing the Recorder and magistrate, Fassing said he had been informed that the coroner would consider whether the various incidents at the school would be sufficient to warrant a public school to be closed.

He said he had been informed that the coroner would be closed.

OLD DEVON SMITHY WILL REMAIN INTACT

Not to be Transported Across Ocean

EX-ARMAN'S FLIGHT OF FANCY COSTLY

Motorist Who Got Drunk Pays Fine and Loses License For Year

When a motorist and ex-arman was charged at Merton Park court that he was drunk when he was driving, he was held before magistrate, he confessed that he had been drinking.

The man, Arnold Paul Abbott Rose (30), of Goldhurst terrace, Croydon, "D.C.", continually cracked "jokingly" that he was "driving 100 miles a year," to keep the old Devon Smithy intact.

He was fined £10, and a £5 fine and costs imposed.

The magistrate said that he was to be remanded until trial at the next Kent Assizes.

The reporter was to be remanded until trial at the next Kent Assizes.

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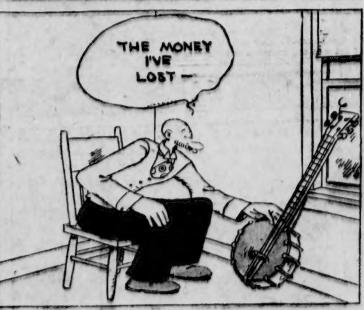
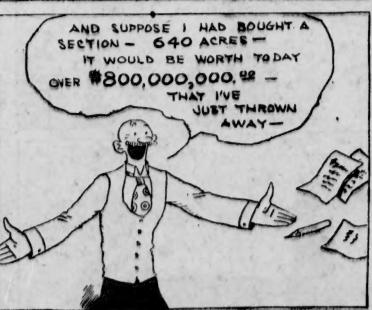
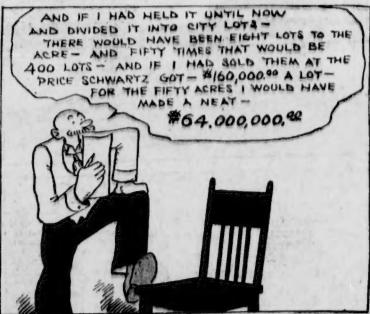
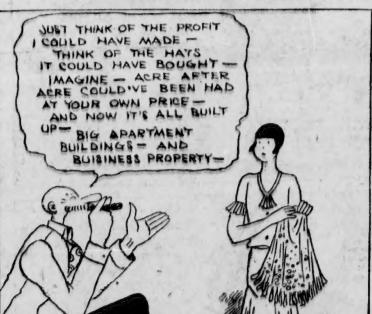
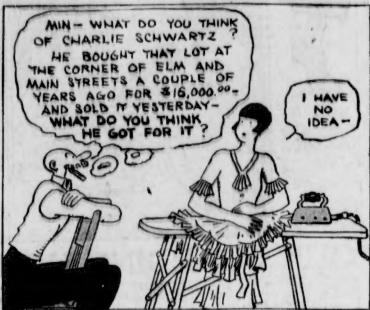
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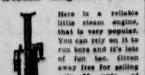
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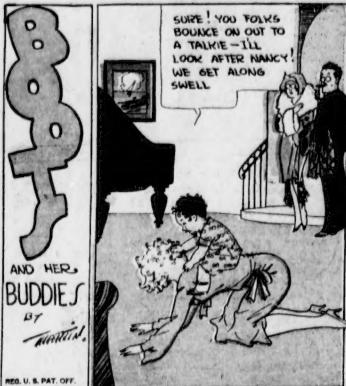
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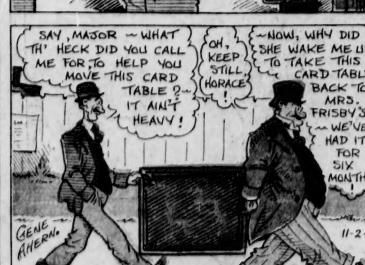
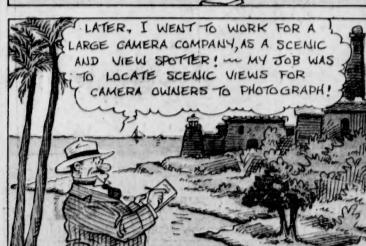


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